RALLY BY GIANTS IN EIGHTH INNING DECIDES FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Four Blows in Row Drive Bullet Joe Bush to Cover

Irish Meusel's Single After Bancroft, Groh and Frisch Hit Safely Ties Score and Young's Sacrifice Off Hoyt Nets Deciding Counter.

ngly across the plate with the lat won the ball game.
Nehf, the rather fragile left of from Terre Haute, pitched a game and remained until the sevenen he was taken out for a hitter in the person of Oil Smith. Ryan took up the task of holding fanks safe after that and Rosie quite adequate for the job despite nore or less erratio work during regular season.

GIANTS.

Totals....32 3 11 27 13 3

*Batted for Nehf in seventh inning.

doubling Meusel.

Another fast double play initiated by Frank Frisch, the Jumping Frog of Fordham, stopped the Yankees in what looked like the start of a ninth inning rally. Wally Pipp, who's hitting more than anything else carried the Yanks to their pennant, started the ninth with a single. Lank Bob Meusel shot a liner above the head of Frisch. The Jumping Frog leaped high into the air and got the ball. As he reached the ground again he snapped it to first, doubling Pipp. This was the last menace of the Yankees.

Totals...30 2 7 24 10 0

of the World Series of 1922

GIANTS.

ab r h po a e

Bancroft,ss. 4 1 1 3 2 0

Groh,3b. 3 1 3 2 3 0

Friech,2b. 4 1 2 2 4 0

E.Meusel,iff. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Yourg,rf. 3 0 0 1 1 2

Kelly,1b. 4 0 2 9 0 0

Schang,c 3 0 1 7 1

Stengel,cf. 4 0 1 4 0 0

Snyder,c. 3 0 1 6 2 0

Nehf,p. 2 0 0 0 1 1

*Earl Smith. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Ryan,p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 30 2 7 24 10

Yankees...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Glants...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

Action Pictures of Two High Lights in Big Series Opener and the Field Generals



BLEACHERITES HAVE BUM DAY, NO FIGHTS

All in all it was a colorful afternoon, although there wasn't so much excitement as last year. Last year, after a series of preliminary skirmishes, a number of star bouts were put on in the course of which several black eyes and busted beezers were born. While there were probably as many truculent guys in yesterday's crowd as last year's, they were packed in so tight they couldn't move, much less start a fight. What is more, as we said before, only one guy showed up with a straw hat. And everybody couldn't pick on the lone offender. Last year dozens of reckless guys obliged by appearing in straw lids and giving the roughnecks something to start a scrap about. All in all it was a colorful afternoon.

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If the management wants the boys in



Tantalizing Trick Played

on Yanks by Dame Fortune

Victory Yanked Out of Their Fair Weather Again Grasp by Fickle

Goddess.

Fistiania was represented by Jack Denomer, Willie Ritchie of the Coast. former lightweight champion; Packey McFarland of Chicago and Jim Coffroth, the California boxing promoter. Ritchie, looking as though he were ready to get into the ring at short notice, announced in all seriousness that he was about to challenge Benny Leonard to a bout for the lightweight ritle. whills he's The Bum."

High Commissioner Landis may be neutral, but Groundkeeper Fabin len't. When the Giants accored those three runs in the eighth Henry (who occupied a camp chair in the foul territory to the left field foul line) Jumped up and gined two of his assistation in a delirio, dance of victory. Henry wants to see the Giants as see the Giants about for the lightweight title.

Something New is Stretches. The boys in the bleachers Instituted something new yesterday—the fifth in ning scretch. The customers were packed in so light that by the time the fifth in ning was reached every one was squasho out of shape or half paraityed, and the proposed of the constant of the Cast. In the fifth in ning was reached every one was squasho out of shape or half paraityed, and the constant of the light with the was supposed to the light that by the time the fifth in ning was reached every one was squasho out of shape or half paraityed, and the constant in the foul term of the Cast. It was a firent out of the Coast, for the comedians. The boys in the eighth Henry (who occupied a camp chair in the fifth in ning was reached every one was squasho out of shape or half paraityed, and the coast. It was a firent out of the Cast. It was a firent out of the Cast. It was a firent of the Coast. for the comedians. The boys in the eighth Henry (who occupied a camp chair in the fifth in ning was reached every one was squasho out of shape or half paraityed, and the coast. It was a firent out of the comits as trenuous afternoon that to Nick when the Cast for the comedians. The boys in the cight that by the time the fifth in t

Pretty hard to keep Bambino Ruth out of the limelight. He made no home runa, nor threatened to at any stage, lideed, he fanned twice with fare neatness. But who dreve in the first run of the game, the run that almost to the end looked big enough to win? Ruth? None other.

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And, oh, the ifs and the might-havebens! If, for instance, Ross Young had not made that marvelous shoe-top catch of Scott's line drive in the sixth when the Yankses had two on and only one out; if the drive had been just one foot short of the fielder; if Frank Prisch had not sprared that terrification of the screen was ever kept there at all.

A large framed testimonial to Babe Ruth was presented to the home slugger before the game. It was from the people of Baltimore, signed by Albert C. Ruth was presented to the home slugger before the game. It was from the people of Baltimore, signed by Albert C. Ruth was presented to the home slugger before the game. It was from the people of Baltimore, signed by Albert C. Ruth was presented to the home slugger before the game. It was from the people of Baltimore, signed by Albert C. Whelf Bambino attended as a youth, and a number of sporting writers of the Maryland metropolis.

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DECLARES M'GRAW REPORT BY 'HERALD'

> Avers He Doesn't Know Who Will Work To-day-Shaw

> > key.' Says Huggins.

RADIO FANS PRAISE 'SAVED BY YOUNG,'

Upper left—Joe Dugan scoring first run of world series in sixthing on smash by Babe Ruth.

Upper right—Heinie Grob "digging in" at third in first inning.

Below—Bancroft and Scott, captains of Giants and Yankees, shake

Story of Game Heard Distinetly Over Country.

Giants Now Favorites in Wall Street Betting

ITH the first game of the series safely tucked away the Giants became the favorites in Wall Street betting yesterday afternoon. Before yesterday's game the odds. had been on the Yankees at figures ranging from 7 to 5 down to 11 to 10. Last night, however, W. L. Darnell & Co. placed \$3,000 against \$2,500 on the Giants to win the series. At the same time a het of \$1,100 was made against \$1,000 that the Yankees would win to-day's encounter. There was plenty of money back of the McGraw outfit to win to-day, but most of it was held for edds of 6 to 5.

G. B. de Chadenedes & Co., who also handle betting commissions in the financial district, were offering even money on the Giants to win the series as well as to-day's game at the close of business yesterday.

GIANTS NOW HAVE EDGE ON YANKEES

Only Twice Since 1904 Has Club Which Lost Opener

for all games Royal Theatre Tickets Co., 1568 B'way.

THE JURF.

Miller Huggins said that there were

would have won. But he made it—and here we are.

"We wanted that some badly, but having lost we are determined to make it even to-morrow. Bob Shawkey will pitch. He is in fine form and I think he can stop the Giants."

"It was a peculiar game to-day," continued Huggins. "It was not the hitting of the Glants which won it. It was their fielding—their fine defense. It looks very much as if we will have to go out there and make more than two runs to win a game. The Yankees worked well and they are very much

go out there and make more than two runs to win a game. The Yankees worked well and they are very much in the fight."

Col. Ruppert was disappointed, but not glum. "It was a wonderful game, but the first game is not everything. We still have quite a few chances."

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